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VOL. XXXIX MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE MIDDLEBURY, VT., FEBRUARY 25, 1942 No. 17

Victory Dance To Aid Sale Of Defense Stamps

Black Panthers Volunteer Services For This Saturday

by Elizabeth Adell '45

Unbroken quiet—no bombs or blood in Middlebury. The fighting is a long way from here but it is still going on. Maybe the students can't combat an enemy for their country, but they can fight for the United States anyhow. Next Saturday, February 28, members of Middlebury college are going to dance—and dance for defense.

Scholarship Fund

This dance is under the direction of William H. Calkins '44 who has arranged it on a non-profit basis for the benefit of Middlebury college students. Admission will be by defense stamps. These will be turned into United States defense bonds, and, when the money is returned to the college, it will form a scholarship fund sponsored by the students of 1942.

The whole campus is taking part in this patriotic dance through the men and women buying their tickets separately. The price of tickets is fifty cents worth of defense stamps plus a slight tax. For the convenience of the students, arrangements have been made to sell these stamps at the book store.

Panthers To Play

The Black Panthers are going to play for this event next Saturday. These favorite music-makers of the Middlebury campus are donating their evening as their share in this defense drive of the student body.

Edith D. Johansen '44 is in charge of obtaining subscriptions from the faculty for this dance. It is going to be a project of the whole college campus with all the faculty expected to join with the students in supporting their country. Publicity is under the direction of James B. Scholes '42.

When the students down their cokes during intermission they will be doing as much for the United States as when they dance. The coke concession of the Smoke Shop at Gifford has been turned over to the Dance committee and this money will also go toward defense bonds. President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo H. Heinrichs are chaperones for this informal dance at McCullough gymnasium.

C.P.T. Course Now Available To Freshmen

Because the Civilian Pilot Training Course quota for Middlebury has not been filled, eligible freshman are now able to take the course according to Prof. John A. Bowker. This is in line with a new ruling put out by Washington and a lowering of the age limit requirement to eighteen years.

Two freshmen have applied for enrollment, but must first pass the physical examination. They are Allan E. Robertson '45, and Robert T. Cosgrove '45. These freshmen, if they pass the physical, will be allowed to drop one of their present courses in order to take the flight course.

Back Work Presents Problem

Professor Bowker announced that something would be done to enable these students to make up the ground school work in meteology and navigation which they have missed, but he was not prepared to offer any solution at present.

The admittance of these two freshmen to the course would bring the total enrollment to eight, out of a possible ten. Failure of more freshmen to apply is attributed to the fact that most of them have not yet reached the twenty-year age limit from which they can be drafted, and that if they applied for the training now, it would make them eligible for call to the armed air forces immediately.

Tone Introduces Mezzo-Soprano Tomorrow Night

Tone, the college music appreciation club, will present Madame Grete Birk, mezzo-soprano, in its major concert of the year tomorrow night in Mead chapel. Madame Birk's offerings will consist of European and American songs.

Art Song Form

Madame Birk was formerly an opera singer, but for several years, has devoted her talents to the songs of the people and especially those of the Scandinavians. The mezzo—soprano who is famed for her interpretation of the art-song, will give a program designed to give the greatest examples of this form. Her program will include samples of Italian, Danish, Norwegian, Swedish, Russian, French, German and English music. Since Madame Birk will sing the songs in the various native languages, Tone will supply extensive program notes.

Three New Songs

The premier of three new songs composed by Robert K. Beckwith of Lehigh University, will be presented publicly during this program for the first time. Mr. Beckwith will also accompany Madame Birk throughout the program.

American art in the field of music will climax the evening. Madame Birk will sing a portion of the prelude to the new American opera, "Mary Stuart," which is now being composed by Mr. Beckwith. The selection is entitled "Prayer" and finds its theme in a Latin poem written by Mary Queen of Scots while she was held captive by the English. Another of the premier selections will be "Speak Soon Again" which is an art song and was completed only three months ago.

The committee in charge of the program consisted of Warren Hassmer '43, Henry Cady '44, Milon Cluff '45, Barbara Counsell '43, Caroline Stanwood '43, Toba Gertz '45 and Miriam Kendzur '45.

Tone's concerts are financed through donations and private subscriptions so that the club can offer musical programs to the college without charging admission. Mme. Birk's concert is one of a series presented by the organization under the same plan.

STUDENTS LEAVE FOR ARMY POSTS, EMERGENCY JOBS

With the start of the second semester a number of undergraduates have left college either to enter the armed services or to accept positions in defense industries.

James A. Ferren '42 and Truman H. Thomas '42 have enlisted in the navy as second class seamen, being stationed at Santiago, California and Newport, Rhode Island respectively. Charles L. Sanford '42 is a Naval Aviation cadet undergoing basic training at Squantum, Massachusetts before he is sent South for advanced training.

Army Men

Theodore E. Russell '42, now a private in the medical corps, is stationed at Fort Devens, Masschusetts. Victor C. J. Colonna '44 has enlisted in the regular army but it is not known where he is stationed. Robert F. Fulton '43 has been inducted into the regular army. Warren H. Smith '44 was either inducted into the army or entered the army air corps as a cadet. Reginald Wooldridge, Jr. '43 and Gardner W. Wright '43 are now awaiting induction.

Thomas H. Turner '43 and Frederick F. Van de Water, Jr. '43 have enrolled as Army aviation cadets and are in training at Maxwell Field, Alabama.

Martin S. Wittlin '43, Owen C. Bickford '44, Lawrence F. Canning '44, Parmly S. Clapp '44, Paul E. Crocker '44, Robert W. Kellogg '43 and Thomas N. Bonner '45 are now employed in various types of defense industries.

Cosgrove and Witte Hold Royal Sway Over Eventful Middlebury Carnival

Original Snow Sculptures By ASP and KKG Win Trophies

COMICAL THEMES PRESENT VARIETY

Trophy cups, representing top honors in the annual Winter Carnival snow sculpture contests, were awarded last Saturday evening to Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. The presentation of these awards, by Prof. A. M. Brown, was an extra feature of the Klondike Rush program.

Typical of Winter Carnival was the winning statue, a massive, crouching figure on skis. Carnival spirit of another order was represented by the second place Delta Upsilon house. Their elaborate statuary depicted a jug, bordered with gnomish figures in all stages of inebriation. Third place mention for the men went to Beta Kappa for their sculpture of a bobsled team in action.

Carnival Comics

The influence of cartoonists was evident in much of the statuary on the women's side of the campus. The KKG's selected "Little Lulu" as a subject, and included her chubby boy-friend in their prize-winning effort. A. A. Milne's lovable characters were grouped to-gether to earn second place for Pi Beta Phi. Pooh, Eeyore, Piglet, Kanga, and Roo were all there. The Phi Mu's sculptured a formally-attired dancing couple to gain third place in the competition. Another work along the cartoon line was done by the Kappa Delta's who had Timothy, the mouse, peering out from under the hat of Dumbo, the elephant.

Varied Themes

Efforts of other houses utilized winter sports and patriotism as themes. Delta Delta Delta combined the two with a fallen skier whose skis shaped the popular "V" for victory. Two statues of liberty graced the campus: one, an orthodox version by Alpha XI Delta, the other, following Pall Mall's lead by illustrating "Modern Design" in cigarettes. Kappa Delta Rho tried to be patriotic with their defense stamp minute man, while the Sig Eps presented their model of the Navy's mosquito boat.

Other Entries

Delta Kappa Epsilon built a ski lodge as their entry, while across the way in front of the Chi Psi lodge a St. Bernard dog is shown bringing help to an errant hiker who is prostrate in the snow. One Carnival crown which Dartmouth didn't get is the one which was carved in snow and ice by the Sigma Kappa's. Another strictly Middlebury set was done by the Gold Cane organization. Their Panther of "The Cane and Panther Song" is surrounded by the mascots of other schools, as mentioned in the song, and all seem to be advancing on Pearson's.

Hillcrest Dorm Vacated To Save Upkeep Costs

Hillcrest cottage, which has served as a temporary men's dormitory this year, was vacated last Wednesday by some seventeen former residents who moved to new rooms in the other dormitories.

The change was authorized by the trustees in an effort to eliminate any unnecessary cost of heating and electricity, and also to fill the vacancies in the other dormitories due to students leaving school.

Hillcrest, for many years the residence of freshman women, was visited by Dean Ennis B. Womack earlier, and the students were consulted as to whether or not they wanted to move. The general opinion was against such a change, but orders then came from the trustees that the move was necessary and should be accomplished immediately.

CARNIVAL WINNER

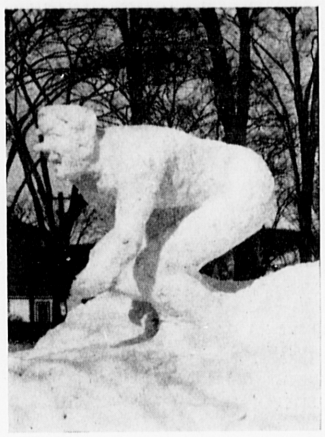

Photo by Gove

Carnival Financial Reports Submitted

Receipts From Bread Loaf Ski Events Double 1941 Figure

According to an incomplete report by Aldom H. Scott '43, treasurer of Mountain club and Winter Carnival, the financial results of this year's Carnival are unusually gratifying. As yet expenditures have not been figured up but the sum of $1863 for total receipts indicates a strong possibility of being in the black. Of this amount, $1,005.53 was received from the sale of combination tickets for the ski events and the Casino.

In spite of the frigid weather, a large crowd of spectators turned out at Bread Loaf on Friday with the result that the ticket committee collected $101.50, which is twice as much money as was collected last year. But the next day the amount received for the ski jumping—something over $200—was not so much as usual. In all probability ,many would-be spectators were still thawing out their toes and ears after Friday's battle with the elements.

Play Receipts

Tickets sold by Mountain club for the Carnival play amounted to $223. This does not include the Playhouse sales. Since it was permissible to use one of the season tickets to the Playhouse, many people did not buy special Carnival tickets.

The Klondike Rush was a success financially as well as socially. Two hundred and fifty-nine couples put in an appearance to the tune of $239.-80. This amount will be somewhat smaller when the bills are paid. You may recall the novel square dance which was sponsored by Mountain club in the fall. The proceeds, which happened to be $27, were to go toward the expenses of the Winter Carnival Ball, but since the Ball was called off, the committee found itself $27 to the good.

Speaking now in terms of actual profit, the Casino made $13.01, the biggest amount made yet at the Casino. The cold weather might have had something to do with this, too, for a couple of hours on the icy slopes of Bread Loaf was enough to make everyone long for a warm room and a steaming cup of coffee.

New Officers To Be Elected At Meeting of Literary Club

A meeting of the Literary Club will be held this Friday at 8:00 p. m. in Hepburn social hall for the purpose of electing new officers for the coming year. Elections will be followed by an informal discussion of Keat's "Ode on a Grecian Urn."

This year's officers are: president, Peter Stanlis '42; program chairman, George W. Sullivan '43; secretary-treasurer, Jean Jordan '43.

Social Life Features Play, Dances; Ski Events Draw Crowds

CASINO ATTRACTS BOGUS GAMBLERS

by Peter S. Jennison '44

Middlebury's eleventh annual Winter Carnival, sponsored by the Mountain Club, was brought to a close Sunday after three days of colorful, energetic activity on the part of the students and guests. Heralding the beginning of the much-publicized weekend was the Coronation Thursday evening, when Kenneth E. Cosgrove '42 and Virginia W. Witte '42 were enthroned as king and queen.

Elections Kept Secret

The results of the student election for king and queen remained secret until the time when the couple was escorted to the ice throne and crowned by Pres. Paul D. Moody. Edward T. Peach '43 led the procession across the ice and declared the official opening of Carnival. The king and queen were attended by Stanwood F. Johnson, A. Wilson Wood, Edward H. Yoemans, Hope Barton, Margaret D. Buscher, and Virginia S. Poole, the remaining senior candidates for the honors. Following the coronation ceremony, an ice show was presented under the direction of J. Kedrick Thayer '43 and Lois E. Groben '43, who performed a highly entertaining ice ballet, and which included well-executed chorus routines and a comedy skit.

Open House Dances

Following the coronation, the Carnival crowd attended fraternity dances, most of them open-house and informal. Friday morning there was a general exodus to Bread Loaf mountain to watch the opening events in the I. S. U. meet. Mountain Club trucks and private cars carried hundreds to the hills to witness the running of the men's downhill and, in the afternoon, the men's and women's slalom.

Less hardy individuals, not willing to brave the sub-zero weather all day, returned in the afternoon to the Club Casino in Forest Recreation room to try their luck and skill at the gaming tables, dance to the swing of the Black Panther Quintet, and watch colored ski movies. Thousands of bogus dollars were won and lost.

Continued on Page 2

TIMES Readers Find "Something New" Added To 1941 Winter Carnival

Members of a certain required freshman course in C. C., who were faithfully turning over the pages of the New York TIMES last Monday, were shocked out of their usual lethargy by an ad which carried the startling message: "Something NEW has been added!" And to the troubled minds of those bewildered freshmen came the realization that something new had indeed been added, for the ad featured a large drawing of a youngish-looking king placing a crown on the head of an equally youngish-looking queen. More than that, a pair of skies occupied a prominent position in the drawing, and snow crystals were descending upon the royal pair. To sleepy-eyed Midd freshmen, that meant only one thing: Winter Carnival!

The Old Gold advertisement presented a photograph of the 1941 Winter Carnival king and queen with the words: "A big February event—the Middlebury College Winter Carnival. Barbara Lown and William J. Bursaw, Jr., Queen and King of the 1941 Carnival, are talking after being photographed recently." The remainder of the ad depicted Bill and Barbara convincing each other that something new, and not only something new but something simply super, had been added.

After this brief interlude, the CC students went on turning the pages of the TIMES.

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LET'S BE CONSISTENT

About a month ago the entire campus was in a turmoil of hysterical ideas about changes to be made for defense, sacrifice, and increased use of midnight oil—not electricity. Social activities were to be cut to a minimum in order that more time could be given to scholastic efforts. These changes were made and some are in working order already. Junior Week was taken off the calendar, Carnival ball was transformed into house dances which required less preparation and time consumed in preparation. There was talk of cancelling fraternity formals.

As the situation finally worked out, there emerged a schedule of social activity and studies which did not make an unreasonable curtailment of the relaxation needed to produce good work. But nothing has been done about the extra-curricular work to increase the amount of time possible to be put on studies.

Athletics are continuing as usual, although it is up to the discrimination of students whether or not they wish to participate. However, particularly in women's athletics, the competition still remains the same in relation to points needed for receiving the jacket awards. Since there is very little recognition for a single sport, many women feel it necessary to continue to enter as many sports as formerly in order to receive any returns for the years already spent in the W. A. A.

Less a matter of discretion is fraternity and sorority attendance particularly at social meetings. Admitted that these functions are an advantage in a time when there is less strain, they do not appear to be necessary when those hours on a class night might easily be used for study, and keeping up the health standards with more sleep.

Club meetings have not been extended over a greater period of time, so they would meet every three weeks rather than two. Plans continue to be made for outside lectures and concerts. The CAMPUS has voluntarily been cut from a six-page issue to that of four pages, in accordance with a wish to avoid over-burdening some students. This plan might work similarly for other organizations. Social activities can be eliminated only to a limited extent; extra-curricular activities should take upon themselves an equal responsibility.

—E. B. H.

EB AND BETTY

The Eleventh Winter Carnival -glorious, happy, and successful- has come to a close. We look back on it and remember the hours that were spent in its preparation-its ups and downs, futile ideas, and good ones too. All of this was paid back by its gay spirit and cooperation that was given it by Middlebury College students.

We feel that we owe our special thanks to the committee co-chairmen. Each was willing to do the job assigned him in making this carnival successful-socially as well as financially. It took much of their time and effort to provide this week-end of competition and fun. Only through them and their help may we look back on the 1942 Winter Carnival with that "a good job well done" feeling.

Carnivally,
Betty and Eb

NOTICES

All contributions to Directions should be submitted to Prof. D. S. Beers, Prof. R. L. Brown, or to Peter J. Stanlis '42, as soon as possible.

College Calendar

Wednesday

8:00 p. m. Basketball, St. Michael's, High School gymnasium.

Thursday

3:30 p. m. W. A. A. ski meet Chipman hill.

8:15 p. m. Tone Concert, Mme. Grete Birk, Mead Chapel.

Friday

Men's debate, U. V. M., there.

Ski meet, Norwich carnival, Northfield, Vt.

8:00 p. m. Literary Club, Hepburn social hall.

Saturday

Ski meet, Norwich carnival, there.

Fencing, St. Lawrence, here.

7:30 p. m. Informal "Dance for Defense," McCullough gymnasium.

Sunday

5:00 p. m. Chapel speaker, Dr. Robert Davis.

120 MEN REGISTER IN RECENT DRAFT

More than one hundred twenty Middlebury men reported at the Court house during February 15 and 16, according to the Selective Service Board of Middlebury, which stated that that number had registered for military service under the amended Selective Service Act. While the ranks of Middlebury men in the armed forces of the nation were becoming more and more numerous, the tide of enlistments had slackened and there was as yet no indication as to the number that might be expected to be called in the new draft.

Although the local draft board is without exact figures as yet concerning the number of men who may be deferred, an authorized spokesman declared that as a general rule only veterinary students, medical students and engineers would be deferred from military service, and even these only on condition that they volunteer in the naval reserve under the V-5 and V-7 classifications.

Communications

To the Editor of the Campus

Well, the Winter Carnival Show has done it again! Now that it is all over, I would like to ask a few questions of the Carnival Committee.

1. Why must we put up with poorly written student plays in preference to plays written by professionals who have some idea of what they are doing?

2. Who decides what student shall write the Winter Carnival show, and how do they determine the ability of the one chosen to write the play?

3. Why is the author automatically made the director of the play without regard to his ability for direction?

4. Why should the author of the play profit for his efforts when all the other workers of the Carnival, in all fields, receive nothing?

5. Why must the Winter Carnival play be a musical when the college lacks a sufficient number of competent singer-actors to make it a success? We should realize that as a small college, our talent is necessarily limited and we should not try to imitate the larger institutions which abound in talent.

Henry Parry '43

DR. DAVIS WILL SPEAK AT VESPERS SUNDAY

Dr. Robert Davis, instructor in biblical literature, will speak at the Vespers service Sunday, March 1.

Well-known to the student body, for his former addresses in Sunday and daily chapel, Dr. Davis is also a frequent participator at the Abernathy readings. His latest books, "A Vermonter in Spain," "Padre Porko," and a children's story, "Pepperpot" have attracted wide-spread interest.

After graduating from Dartmouth, Dr. Davis served as a major in the American Red Cross work in the Cossack states. He has since served on Paris newspapers and as director of the American library there. Since joining the Middlebury faculty in 1937, he had until recently spent much of his time in France. His family has now rejoined him in the United States and are at present residing in Middlebury.

Cosgrove, Witte Carnival Rulers

Casino, Ski Events, Dances Provide Diversions For Holiday

(Continued from page 1)

by the reckless and high-spirited crowd which indulged in this more sheltered form of sport.

"Calling All Queens"

Friday evening saw the premier of "Calling All Queens," the student-written and produced musical comedy, which was presented to a capacity crowd in the high school gymnasium. The chorus girls, music, and amusing situations all added considerably to the high spirits of Carnival, and even though much of the humor of the show depended on familiarity with certain of the characters, visiting ski delegates seemed to enjoy the entire proceedings.

Saturday witnessed the conclusion of the ski events with the women's downhill at Bread Loaf in the morning, and the jumping at Chipman Hill in the afternoon. After that, the fraternities again played hosts to a cold and weary crowd at tea dances and buffet suppers, before the onslaught of the Klondike Rush.

Dance at High School

For the first time, this most informal of informaldanceswas held in the high school gym, with Prof. and Mrs. John G. Bowker and Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett as chaperones. The Black Panthers were in good form, and the walls of the gym were decorated with the pennants of the various colleges competing in the ski meet. During the intermission, Prof. Arthur M. Brown, director of athletics, and Elliot A. Baines '43, Carnival co-chairman, awarded the individual and team prizes for the ski meet, the results of which were announced by Wilson F. Clark '42, last year's co-chairman. The Nunnemacher family was very much in the lime-light during the proceedings, for Audrey J. Nunnemacher '45 carried off most of the womens' ski honors, and her brother, captain of the triumphant Dartmouth team, did the same for the men.

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St. Michael's Basketball Here Tonight

SPORTS

Sports Editor
Bill Calkins

BILL BOARD By CALKINS

POST MORTEM

Our Midd winter holiday has come and gone. So have most of the headaches, imports, worries, ski teams, and carnival spirits. Midd people are back in the old groove again after a swell week-end of dancing, skiing, skating, and spectating.

The highlights of the ski events, for those who froze through to the finish of the jumping at Chipman was Rog Simpter's record-breaking leap of 36 1-2 meters. In his practice jump, the Big Green's aerial artist equalled the hill record with a 34 1-2 meter jump—so all eyes were on the lad from Hanover in his two official tries, and he didn't let the crowd down.

If it weren't for Simpter's outstanding work, Midd might well have taken the team jump, because Bob Sheehan took third with a couple of 32 meter jumps, Bob Stuart came through with a fifth, and Phil Dunham added an eleventh for the Panthers.

Frank Elkins should have been around this time. As far as we can see, the entire Winter Carnival went off smoothly. Ike Townsend and the Townsendites deserve plenty of credit for taking third place in the best collegiate skiing competition in the country. Eb Baines, Betty Young, and all of their committees can sit back and rest on their laurels now—Carnival's over, and it was definitely a success.

The faculty did their part in the judging and recording of ski events. Our thanks, for the student body, to Messrs. R. L. Brown, A. M. Brown, Coles Heinrichs, Schmitt, Voter, Wissler, Volker, Bowker and Webster. Also, to Ernie Frawley for his good job of announcing.

RETAKE

The Panther skiers really took a second place down at the Williams Carnival instead of a third as originally announced. Ike Townsend just received a letter from the Williams officials telling of a mistake in tabulations. Dartmouth scored 571.86, Middlebury 538.75, and Williams 517.92 points. So Midd's team standings in ski meets this winter are, a first, a second, a third, and a fifth. Not bad for a non-subsidized coed school buried deep in the Vermont hills.

WOMEN ON SKIS

Little Audrey Nunnemacher lived up to her rep by coming through with a first in the combined downhill and slalom for the Blue and White in the Women's I. S. U. meet. The Milwaukee Nunnemachers must have been proud of their daughter and son, for Jake, Dartmouth's captain, came through with a third in the slalom, to also win a medal. Margaret Fell was eleventh in the combined score for Middlebury. Bobo's gals did all right—and so did Bobo for that matter.

WINTER WEATHER

The government frowns on it, the censor blacks it out, but we'd like to include a little thank you note to the weatherman. We hope that we won't get court-martialed for mentioning such a topic as—shhh—weather, but everybody was pretty happy to see SNOW for Carnival. So, thanks to whom it may concern, and you don't have to breathe a word about the weather from now on—if you'll only give us snow for next year's Winter Carnival.

SPRING FEVER

Red Kelley saw in the papers the other day where the Dodgers and Giants were digging in to each other again, so he got the bug too— and called his baseball candidates out for their first practice Monday afternoon. It is rumored that the boys are going to start practicing on skis so that they can get in shape for the first games.

We think that an appropriation should be made so that the tennis team can get ahold of some ice skates, and start getting in shape. But, all kidding aside, we're glad to see a Midd team starting to get in condition early. Good luck Red, and Ed, and team.

Icemen Shutout St. Mikes By 4-0; Alumni Skaters Score 5 To 4 Win On Varsity; Cadets Top Midd 6-2

Scoring goals in all three periods a fighting Midd sextet routed St. Mikes by a 4-0 score yesterday afternoon in a game in which extremely poor ice conditions led to two serious injuries and two minor ones.

"Chunky" Gale scored the Panther's first two goals ,the first at 2:36 in the initial period ,assisted by Captain Stan Johnson; and the second on an assist by Dave Palmstrom at 5:35 in the Middle session.

The last period saw the Blue and White score two goals, both by Kenny Moore, who worked in at center. The scores came at 8:35 and 10:50 on a pass from Gale in the corner, and on a rebound from the St. Mike's goal tender. Freshman George Morse replaced Dixie Davis in the hot spot for the remaining game time.

In the opening period Captain Stan Johnson was injured rather severly when he tripped on the poor ice and rammed the boards head on.

Alumni vs. Varsity

Saturday, the former greats of the hockey team returned to renew hostilities with this year's edition of Middmen. The Alumni was handicapped very much for the war had put several holes into it's lineup.

The game was close all the way, but the Alumni got the edge in the first period and maintained that lead until late in the third period when Midd tied the score at three all. Each team scored once again and the game went into overtime. Then with but three minutes remaining in overtime, Phinney beat Dixie Davis to the puck and slipped one into the open cage for the winning tally.

Returning for the Alumni were Whitey Hawes, Alvin Cobb, Ross, Weston, Phinney, and Coach Akerstrom. The Varsity had their regular lineup on hand except Reggie Woolridge who was playing for the Alumni.

Norwich Game

In one of their worst-played games of the season, the Middlebury pucksters dropped a 6-2 decision to Norwich university last Thursday afternoon. The Midd team lacked the scoring punch so prevalent in most of the games played this year. Dixie Davis wasn't given very much protection by the big but tired Midd second wall.

Norwich stepped on the ice intending to revenge Middlebury's former 4-2 victory. Wright of the Cadets flashed the red light on a pass from Marr and Collins in six minutes 17 seconds of the first period. Less than a minute later the former Albany Academyite Perkins added another goal for the Horsemen of Northfield.

F. Bates was first to score for the home team. His unassisted tally came in 19:13 of the initial session. The second period was marred by a goal from the stick of defense man Wharton after 6 minutes had gone by.

Cadets Score Close In

The Norwich goalie was far from impregnable but the Blue and White team could not seem to get shots at him. Norwich, on the other hand, used a five man offense during the entire game and rode two men in on Dixie everytime they had the puck. All of their goals were scored from within 10 feet of the cage, while Moore sealed one in for Midd from just behind the blue line.

Dartmouth Cops I.S.U. Ski Crown; New Hampshire, Midd Close Behind

Photo by Gove

Panther Ski Leader Jumping

Courtmen Bow To Catamounts, 53-38

Last Half Nets U.V.M. 26 Points; Midd Tires Fast At End

Challenging U. V. M.'s strongest hoop squad in years, a surprisingly efficient Midd team maintained a blistering pace for three-quarters of the game before succumbing to the Green and Gold's last half surge last Wednesday night at the High school gym. The Panthers held at 20 to 17 lead at half time, and mid-way through the last period were tied up at 34 all by Vt. But the speed and reserve strength of the state champs finally overcame Middlebury's fight—and the visitors went on to pile up a 53-38 win over a rapidly tiring Panther.

Midd Builds Up Lead

Freddie Lapham opened the scoring when he shook loose from his man and dropped in a perfect lay-up. Midd had no trouble in solving the Vermont defense, and soon ran up a substantial 13 to 5 lead. "Loopie" found his eye for the basket, making several consecutive set shots to help the home forces. During the last half of this period, Captain "Red" White led the Catamounts while they whittled the Blue and White's lead down to a three point margin at half time.

At the start of the second half, Midd stayed right in there with the Cats, playing heads up ball, and continuing to take the ball off of their opponents' backboard. U.V.M. several times substituted a second team to give their regulars a rest, and eventually their better condition told. The Beckmen, after alternating the score up to 34-34, finally found their defense falling apart, and their scoring punch gone. The Green and Gold went on from this point to outscore Middlebury 19 to 4 in the final eight minutes.

Get Ball Off Backboard

Ouimette, McGarry, Adsit, and Lapham were continually getting the ball off the backboard in the first half—Vermont seldom getting more than one shot at the basket. This was the big factor in Midd's first half lead. In the second half, Larry Killick, Vermont's scoring ace, found the range and started dropping in shots from all angles. Vermont's offense did not seem any stronger, but despite the fact that they were playing their hearts out, the Middmen couldn't keep up with the fresher Vermont men.

Midd's offensive spark plug was Freddie Lapham—dropping in 14 points, mostly on swish set-shots. McGarry and Ouimette worked a pass and cut combination, with Mac in the pivot spot, which was good for several baskets in the second half. McGarry made five field goals to take runner up honors to Freddie, and Ouimette and Adsit each scored 7 points to complete the Midd scoring.

Vermont's mainstays were "Red" White, Milt Kaufman, and Larry Killick. Killick made most of his points in a second half scoring splurge.

After the damage had been done, Cadwell, Fox, Wright, Mooney, Stevens, and Schrack each saw several minutes of action.

Panther Skiers To Compete At Cadet Carnival

With their last chance to defeat the New Hampshire and Dartmouth ski teams coming up, the local skiers will journey to the Norwich Carnival this weekend.

The same teams which competed here are expected at Norwich and that means that the main threat to the Panthers chance of victory are the Big Green of Dartmouth and New Hampshire.

Blue and White Skiers

Probably, Midd will send the same team against the rest of the field as in previous meets and it all depends on the condition of the course how the skiers will fare. That means that Ike Townsend will be out to beat Meservey of Dartmouth in the downhill and slalom and Ralph Townsend in cross country. Ike managed to land two seconds over the weekend and with a stronger finish by the rest of the team we might have been much closer than we were. However, each week brings a different story and maybe this week will be our turn for victory. We have been running right behind Dartmouth and New Hampshire in the last tournaments and again will give them a good fight.

Jumping

In the jumping which saw two Middmen in the first five here last week it will once again be Rog Simpter that we will have to beat. But also strong in this event are Phil Cole of Williams and Bill Keough of New Hampshire who finished very strong last Saturday. Phil Dunham has not reached the form he displayed when taking the jumping title at the Williams meet but this may be the week for him.

Bob Sheehan, Bob Stuart, John Gale, Dick McCrudden and possibly two or three others will comprise the team which will back up Ike and Phil Dunham. They will be opposed by most of the men who were in the meets last Saturday.

The lineup of teams besides those already mentioned, will be U.V.M., Harvard, St. Lawrence, Amherst, and, of course, Norwich.

ST. LAWRENCE TO FENCE MIDD HERE

With a match against St. Lawrence tentatively scheduled to take place at Middlebury this Saturday afternoon, the Blue and White fencing team has four more opponents to face before the close of the season.

The St. Lawrence foilsmen, anxious to try and regain their prestige after a humiliating defeat by Hamilton last week, may be prevented from making the trip to Middlebury by a cut in appropriationss. Matches in the foil epee, and sabre events will take place should the Canton delegation arrive.

Although the present record compiled by the fencing team consists of six losses as against only one win, it is hoped that some of the above matches will result in victory for the Panther foilsmen. Captain John Corbin, George Nitchie, and Bill Small will lead the squad into their remaining encounters.

Simpter Sets New Record For Jump In Leap Of 36 1-2 Meters

I. TOWNSEND GETS TWO 2ND PLACES

Amid typical winter carnival spirit, the annual I. S. U. ski meet this year held at Middlebury was captured by Dartmouth, last weekend. Since the trails were in excellent condition, despite the dissappointing thaw earlier in the week ,the times were fast and the spills frequent. Following the big Green team was New Hampshire, with a score of 583.59 as compared to the winners' total of 585.60. As usual, the wildest of the "Wildcats", Ralphy Townsend brought home the bacon with a first in the langlauf, second in the slalom, and 7th and 8th respectively in the downhill and jumping, not to mention his record of 2nd in both the combines.

Middlebury Third

Middlebury finished third ,with a total of 566.47, this being 37.55 points higher than at the Williams carnival. Capt. Ira Townsend came forth with his usual records, acting as the mainstay of the team. He took a close second in the Langlauf, trailing Ralph Townsend's time by a mere ten seconds, which is close in any cross-country race. "Ike" also held a second in the downhill despite a slight spill on the trail, which probably kept him from a new record. The downhill course was 150 yds. longer this year, therefore, making the winning time of 1:25.7 a new trail record. This was made by Meservey, of Dartmouth.

Following Midd were Harvard, fourth, and Williams, fifth. The next five in order are, Norwich, St. Lawrence, Amherst, Vermont, and M. I. T.

In the slalom held Friday afternoon, Clark of New Hampshire nosed out his team mate Ralphy Townsend by one second for the first place, his time being 1:51.8.

Langlauf Race

Saturday morning found the Bread-loaf summer school unusually active for the time of year, the reason being the Langlauf race. The 8.2 mile trek was in shape for the best of runners, several open fields were glazed with ice, but this only added to the competition. As previously mentioned, it was a close race for first and second, with two Dartmouth men racing it out for third and fourth.

Simpter Sets Record

The most eventful, and spectacular of the contests was the jumping, Saturday afternoon on Chipman hill. A large crowd saw the Panthers take a second place to the Dartmouth Indians, who claimed a new hill record, made by Roger Simpter with a jump of 36 1-2 meters. Bobo Sheean of Midd leaped for a third place, with two jumps totaling him 211.2 points. Bob Stuart and Phil Dunham showed well with a fifth and 11th respectively.

Final Standings

1.	Dartmouth	585.60
2.	New Hampshire	583.59
3.	**Middlebury**	**566.47**
4.	Harvard	543.24
5.	Williams	542.83
6.	Norwich	506.88
7.	St. Lawrence	501.12
8.	Amherst	481.27
9.	Vermont	480.06
10.	M.I.T.	426.60

Intramurals

A strong Deke board track relay team out-sped all opposition to run away with first place honors in the one-lap relay. K. Cosgrove, Swift, Rooney, and Sackett comprised the team that beat the DU's in the final Monday afternoon. The BK's won third place by default over the Sig-Eps. The Dekes had the best time in their semi-final race against the Sig Eps, in which they covered the course in 1:05.6.

The first round in team handball has been played off, and the third round of the individual badminton championships has been reached.

"Calling All Queens" Enacted Friday; Written and Cast by Peter Jennison

Robert's Hit, "One Kiss," Sung by Mary Eimer In Comic Play

By Joan V. Ingalls '44

Peter Jennison has just reason to rest upon his laurels for they are well earned by his three-sided part in this year's Carnival play. He not only wrote and cast "Calling All Queens" but he himself took one of the leading roles and portrayed it with his usual agility.

"Calling All Queens" was a musical comedy in two acts for which Don Roberts provided the most popular song hit, "One Kiss," ably sung by Mary Eimer. Mary Eimer's singing, it must be added, was very well received by an appreciative audience. Her performance of a newspaper owner's daughter who disguised herself as a chambermaid to win the king, revealed a rather bewitching humor.

Whimsical Plot

The plot of this whimsical comedy concerned itself with a young king of a small European country, known as Moroscovy. Due to the usurpation of his throne in his absence by a dictator, the king was stranded without funds in New York. Politics seemed of little importance to this happy-go-lucky ruler whose chief ambition in life was to become the best slingshot shot in the country. His interests were looked out for by a baron surnamed Pffts, who tried to conceal their financial status from the press. A young reporter, on the verge of losing his job if he didn't interview the king, was told that he must conjure up a prize for a contest sponsored by a pickle company ,and, after an embarassing interview with the baron hit upon the idea of offering the king himself as the grand prize. The contest was to be in the form of choosing a beautiful queen for the king, hence the title "Calling All Queens". Because the reporter was worried about losing his girl to the king, who all the time was in love with his boss's daughter, an arrangement was made for the baron to judge the finals and name the newspaper owner's daughter as winner. After a series of events in which many of the king's admirers fought to win the crown, the ballots were forged and Fifi D'Arno, perfectly enacted by Louise Henofer, won the king. A cablegram from Moroscovy announced that the king's cause was lost, for the people had revolted, overthrown the dictator, and elected a president. Thus the happy ending — the king and the newspaper owner's daughter were reunited and the play ended on a keynote of gaiety.

Freshman Starlets

Jo Kirk stepped into the shoes of a private secretary with the verve that has come to be associated with her acting this year. She was very well supported by Don Gilmore as the reporter. Arthur Kelley as King Nicholas was aided and abetted by John Unterecker as Baron Pffts, whose humorous performances are familiar to Middlebury theatergoers. Lot Page, the bell-hop, and Madeline Fauvre, in the dual role of schoolteacher and Indian squaw provided much of the humor of the play. Perhaps the funniest scene was done by the dictator and his men when they were in jail. Hank Cady, Ted Peach, Rod Hemphill and Allan Kelley were behind the bars and their combined singing of "We're In the Nasty Jailhouse Now" was the most applauded appearance of the evening.

Despite the fact that the show waxed a little on the long side, it was popularly enjoyed by a large audience. Perhaps it would be rash to read any symbolism into a musical comedy, but the overthrow of the dictatorship by a president, combined with the singing of the national anthem by both cast and audience after the final curtain seemed to add a democratic atmosphere to the royal entourage and ended the Carnival play on a truly American note.

BY THE WAY

by

Al Hadley

In the interests of national defense we would like to give a tip to all air raid wardens who are star-gazing these nights, to improve their night vision they should eat carrots . It seems that they contain vitamin "A" upon which night vision depends. In fact we might go further in this and suggest that all those who are just plain star-gazing these nights eat carrots too. It has amazed us recently the number of students who voluntarily go out into the cold night air to watch for enemy planes, at least that is what we assumed they were doing out there. This carrot-eating idea seems good to us. The plane-spotters will have a lot of time to practice wiggling their ears, so that in another six months when we meet someone on the street with their ears waving in the breeze we can be sure that they are doing their part for the country.

* * * *

Not wanting to lose touch with our friends at Yale these days, since that seems to be a college where history is being made as it has been there for three hundred years, we have another bulletin on their all-out war effort. Requests were recently made for blood donations. No Yale men responded. Eli Yale turned once over in his grave. Another request was made. No Yale men responded. Eli Yale turned over in his grave twice (in rapid succession). Finally some patriotic person donated twelve quarts of choice Rye whiskey, for the benefit and resuscitation of those donating their blood. Strangely enough, shortly after this the doors of the hospital were bending inward from the weight of the mob of Eli's stalwart sons wanting to help their country by giving their blood. Three of the particularly patriotic after a short time decided to set up a bar and bleed themselves to death for the cause. Nevertheless everything worked out fine as the whiskey was invauable in bringing the men to who fainted from loss of blood. Providence certainly does work in strange ways to effect its ends!

* * * *

Churchill seems to be working under the adage these days that you can't teach an old dog new tricks. At least his isn't going to try and do it. In connection with his re-shuffling of the Secretarial pack, one of the London papers stated, "now is the time for a fresh start." We would like to dryly state that it seems about time. We also see where an investigation has been ordered concerning the escape of the three German pocket battleships from Brest. It may be that the British Parliament and our Congress are having a contest to see which one can conduct the most investigations in the shortest tme. Their motto: a bird in the bush is worth three in the hand.

Discussion Debate Held With Harvard

Delay Causes Change From Decision Meet; Debaters Oppose Vermont Friday

Although preparation for the coming prize debate with the University of Vermont has been occupying most of the time of the Middlebury men debaters, a round table discussion was held with the Harvard university team at Middlebury last Friday evening.

Transferred to Midd

The Harvard debate, originally scheduled as a decision match to be held at Brandon, was transferred to Middlebury when it became evident that the Harvard team had been unavoidably delayed. The revised discussion debate concerned the advisability of establishing a union of English-speaking peoples after the war. Charles Pressman '44, representing Middlebury, upheld the affirmative side of this question while the supporting arguments of his teammate, John E. Unterecker '44, had to be presented by a substitute because of Unterecker's absence.

U. V. M. Debate

The subject to be debated at the formal meeting with U. V. M., which will be held at Burlington this Friday, deals with the question of a British-American alliance. Middlebury, taking the affirmative, will defend the proposal of such an alliance. Unterecker, Pressman, and John Calhoun '45 will be the three men to represent Middlebury in this all-important debate. Three prizes of $25, $15, and $10 will be awarded to the best debaters who, in the opinion of the judges, perform the best during the ten minute speech and five minute rebuttal allotted to each man.

A freshman debate with U. V. M. was held here last night as John Hale supported the negative position of the resolution that one year of military training be compulsory for all male citizens before attaining the present draft age. The decision went to Vermont.

WOMEN'S SKI TITLE TAKEN BY AUDREY NUNNEMACHER '45

Last weekend saw not only the Men's ski team active in the I. S. U. meet, but also a representation by Audrey Nunnemacher and Margaret Fell in the Women's I. S. U. Holding up the record of her brother, Audrey captured first in the combined events, with a total of 282.7 points. Second in the combine was Julie Fletcher, of U. V. M., with 280.4 points, followed by Leslie Ireland of New Hampshire.

While the Panthers were fighting for a second in their slalom race, the girls were also competing on the open slope opposite the slalom trail. On a fast, icy slope Skidmore's Cynthia Taft took first with a score of 100 points. Ruth Dickson of New Hampshire and Barbara Burns of U. V. M. finished second and third respectively. For Midd, "Little Audrey" received 85.6 points, coming in seventh place, with "Margie" Fell taking 11th.

On the downhill trail Saturday morning, Nancy Essex, one of the "Girls from Syracuse" won, with Julie Fletcher of U. V. M. close on her heels. Audrey's third place was the event that gave her the coveted first in the combine.

SKI MEET TO BE HELD BY W. A. A. TOMORROW

W. A. A. skiers will hold a meet tomorrow, Thursday afternoon, February 26, on Chipman hill. Participation in the meet is open to any W. A. A. member. Features of the event will be slalom and downhill races, according to Carol B. Lewthwaite '43, head of W. A. A. skiing, and who has arranged the event.

All members interested in skiing, regardless of the degree of their ability, may participate inorder to gain experience in competition.

W. A. A.

All-Midd Basketball Team Is Elected At Close Of Schedule

The W. A. A. All-Midd basketball team was announced on Monday, February 23. Those chosen are Abbie-Dora Ansel '44, Donna Dailey '42, Agnes Fink '45, Jane Ketchum '45, Betty Mercer '44, and Harriet Tillinghast '42. At the end of each season six of the best players are chosen from all the teams. They are elected by a committee of the following: Miss Marjorie McCullough, physical education instructor; Lois R. Grandy '42; president of W. A. A.; and the captains of the five competing basketball teams.

Basketball

On Wednesday, February 27, the All-Midd team is scheduled to play the winning Freshman Blues, who have now lost their leader, Jane Ketchum, to All-Midd.

In a playoff game on Wednesday, February 19, the Freshmen Blues won the championship from the sophomores by a score of 32-17. Both sides had lost only one of the four games they had played: the sophomores to the seniors, and the freshmen to the sophomores.

Cornelia Otis Skinner To Entertain Students With Character Studies

Cornelia Otis Skinner, celebrated author, lecturer, and monologuist, will present a number of her famous character sketches March 12 in Mead Memorial Chapel. This will be the fourth program in the present concert and lecture series under the direction of committee chairman, Prof. H. Ward Bedford.

Miss Skinner, a graduate of Bryn Mawr, is far-famed for her humorous skits and remarkable acting ability. She has also written several popular books, the latest one being the sprightly "Soap Behind the Ears," a collection of cosmopolitan essays guaranteed to keep the reader in a merry mood.

The talented actress, carrying on in the true tradition of her late father, the famous Otis Skinner, has appeared often on the stage and once wrote a play which was produced in New York City. Her monologues have a nation-wide popular appeal.

This will be the versatile Miss Skinner's first appearance in Middlebury.

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Wed. Feb. 25
Last Times Today!
"Aloma of the South Seas"
— Extra —
Latest March of Time
"When Air Raids Strike"
Thurs., Fri. Feb. 26-27
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
RAY MILLAND
BRIAN AHERNE
Skylark
A Paramount Picture
Sat. Feb. 28
2—Big Hits—2
JANE WITHERS
in
"Small Town Deb"
— Also —
"Ellery Queen and The Murder Ring"
Sun., Mon. Mar. 1-2
MICKEY ROONEY • JUDY GARLAND
in
BABES ON BROADWAY
Directed by BUSBY BERKELEY
Produced by Arthur Freed
Tues., Wed. Mar. 3-4
PRICILLA LANE
in
"Blues In The Night"

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One of the year's greatest pictures, breaking records at theatres all over America—1st showing in Vermont.
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THE KID FROM KANSAS
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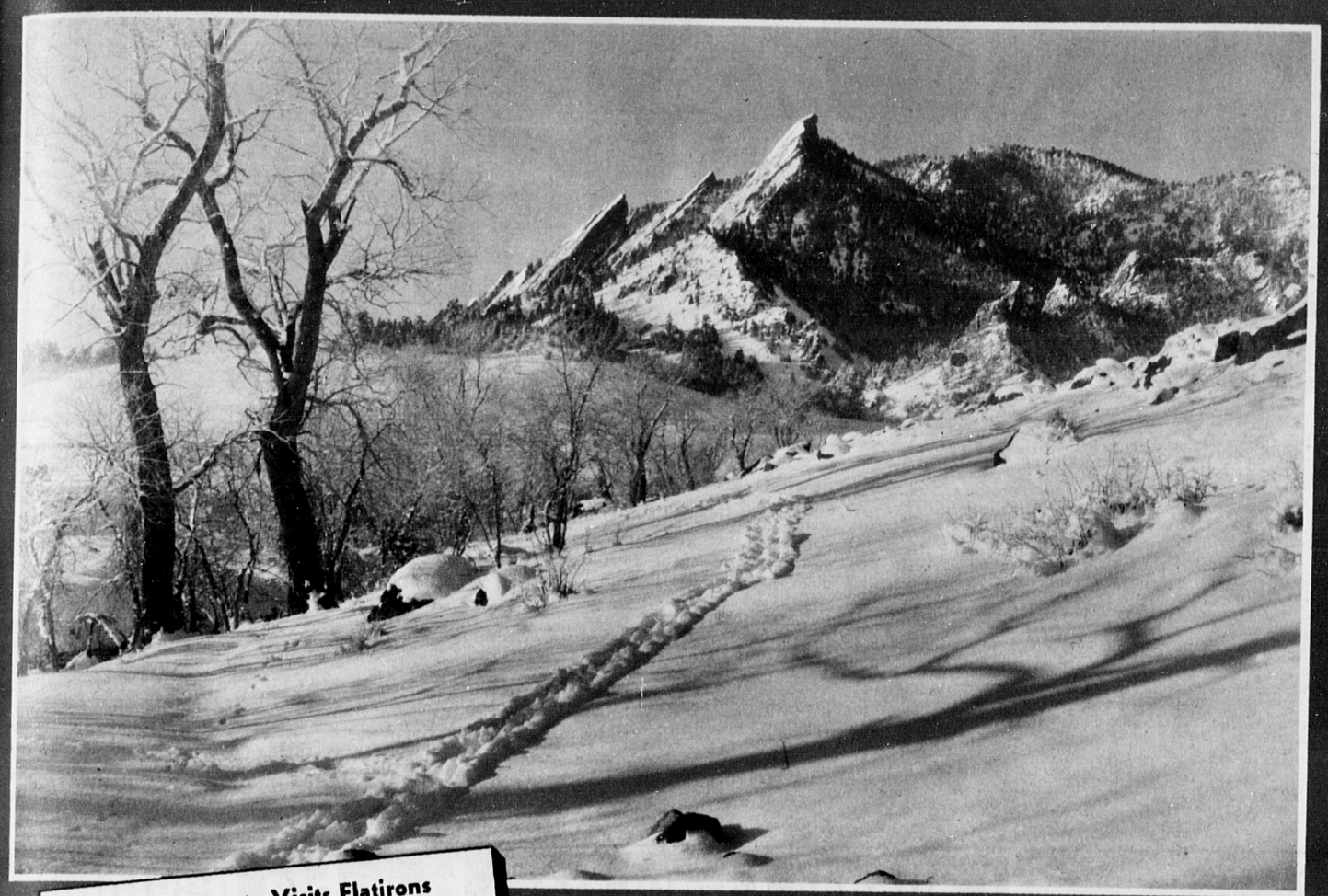
"Cowboy Serenade"
The West's greatest cowboy star and singer.
Sun., Mon. Mar. 1-2
PARDON MY STRIPES
Plus on stage in person Sunday only, Dusty Miller and his Colorado Stars. Now broadcasting from Amsterdam N. Y.
Next Tues., Wed., Thurs.—big double bill, Nat Pendleton in "Top Sergeant Mulligan" plus one of the timely pictures of the year "Bombay Clipper."
Coming Soon—1st run, Jack Benny, Carol Lombard in her last picture, "To Be or Not To Be."

National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume X Issue 15



Winter Beauty Visits Flatirons

A short distance from mile-high University of Colorado the Flatirons rise up against Green Mountain to form a majestic backdrop for the campus. Winter and summer they are a favorite recreational spot for Colorado students.

Of Course, It's a Course Upon a Course — St. Petersburg (Fla.) Junior College co-eds spend two hours twice weekly upon the links in the Sunshine City, for three sound reasons, according to Dean Read. First, it is a healthful exercise, second, it is an aid to poise, and third, to excel in learning to play one must concentrate.

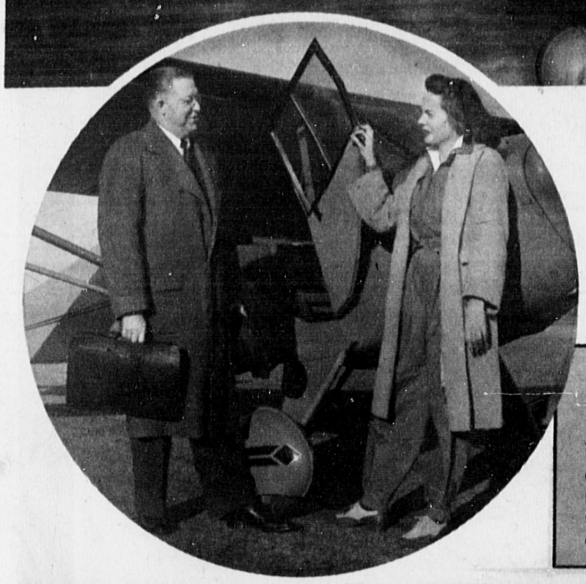
Wide World

Oberlin's Latest Volunteers for the U. S. Air Corps are Robert Clapp and Norman Lyle, buddies for four years as roommates in college. Since they have thumbed many places together, they left the campus that way for Maxwell Field, Alabama, their first stop enroute to Tokyo. Clapp was a varsity track man and Lyle was editor of the student newspaper, the Review.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Princehorn

One Grand Scramble — Those words and this picture typify the recent game between Rockhurst College of Kansas City and St. Benedict's College of Kansas. Players were hitting the floor constantly with 41 fouls tallied against both teams. St. Benedict's won 41 to 37.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Brenneke



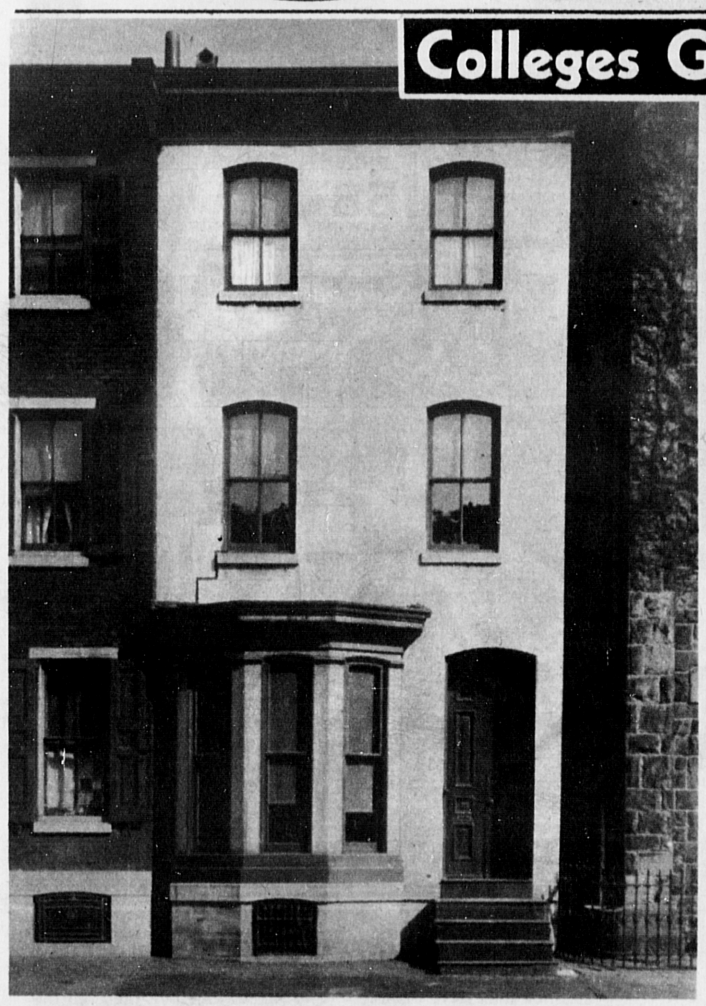
Modern "Polisher"

Going in for a bit of streamlined apple polishing is Doris Sheppard, Christian College (Mo.) student, as she prepares to fly President J. C. Miller to an out of town speaking engagement in her plane.

One Up on Sir Walter — Caught carrying pretty Barbara Borsos ac a campus made soft by melting snow, Brentz Thompson, West Virgi University sophomore, smiles for the camera while Barbara protests "shot". Miss Borsos, a junior, and Thompson are both enrolled in School of Journalism.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Thom

Colleges Grow from Humble Beginning

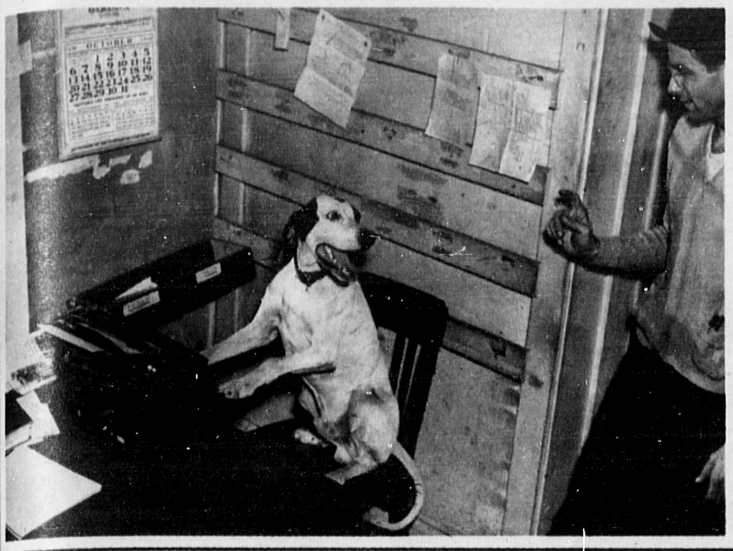


In 1884 Dr. Russell H. Conwell founded Temple University, housed it in this old stone building in Philadelphia. His famous "Acres of Diamonds" lecture, which he gave 6152 times, netted close to seven million dollars for the institution and helped make it the great school it is today.

This crude frame sha held the first classes what is now Emory U versity in Atlanta. T building was built 1836 to house a ma ual labor trainin school.

★

Georgia Tech, now o of the great engineeri schools in the natio had its start in this o brick building. The laboratory rooms ha been replaced by swimming pool, n used by a junior co lege.



Dog Has Nose for News — Mascot of the Indiana Daily Student at Indiana University is Daniel Boone, 1, prize-winning pointer. At the direction of his master, Telegraph Editor Paul Schwehn, he pounds out a hot story.

Convicted!

A committee of members of the Bates College Outing Club, secretly convicted attractive Martha Blaisdell on charges of personal charm and athletic prowess. The sentence — to reign Queen at the Annual Winter Carnival, conducted each year by the Outing Club. Woodcock

WHAT! A girl training men to fly for Uncle Sam?

● The name is Lennox — Peggy Lennox. She's blonde. She's pretty. She may not look the part of a trainer of fighting men, but —

She is one of the few women pilots qualified to give instruction in the CAA flight training program. And the records at Randolph and Pensacola of the men who learned to fly from Peggy show she's doing a man-sized job of it. She's turned out pilots for the Army . . . for the Navy. Peggy is loyal to both arms of the service. Her only favorite is the favorite in every branch of the service—Camel cigarettes. She says: "They're milder in every way."

DON'T LET THOSE EYES and that smile fool you. When this young lady starts talking airplanes —and what it takes to fly 'em—brother, you'd listen, too . . . just like these students above.

SHE MAY CALL YOU by your first name now and then, but when she calls you up for that final "check flight," you'd better know your loops. It's *strictly regulation* with her.

YES, and with Instructor Peggy Lennox, it's strictly Camels, too — the flier's favorite. "Mildness is a rule with me," she explains. "That means Camels. There's less nicotine in the smoke."

Flying instructor PEGGY LENNOX says:

● "EXTRA MILD," says Instructor Peggy Lennox. "Less nicotine in the smoke," adds the student, as they talk it over —over Camels in the pilot room at right.

Yes, but that alone doesn't tell you why, with smokers in the service . . . in private life . . . Camels are preferred.

No, there's something *more*. Call it flavor, call it pleasure, or what you will, you'll find it only in Camels.

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● BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested — slower than any of them — Camels also give you a smoking *plus* equal, on the average, to **5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!**

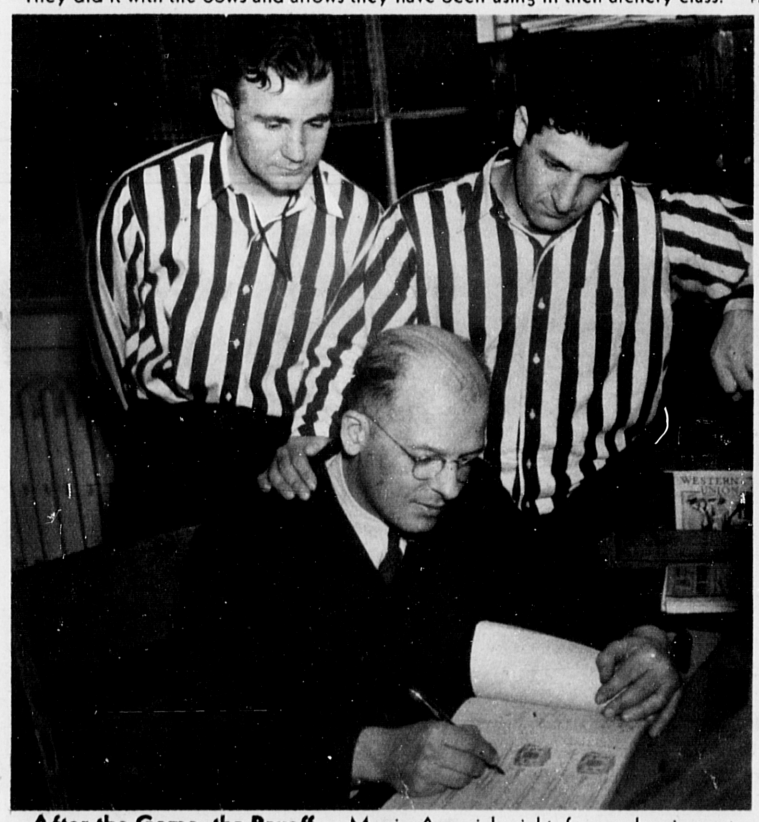
CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

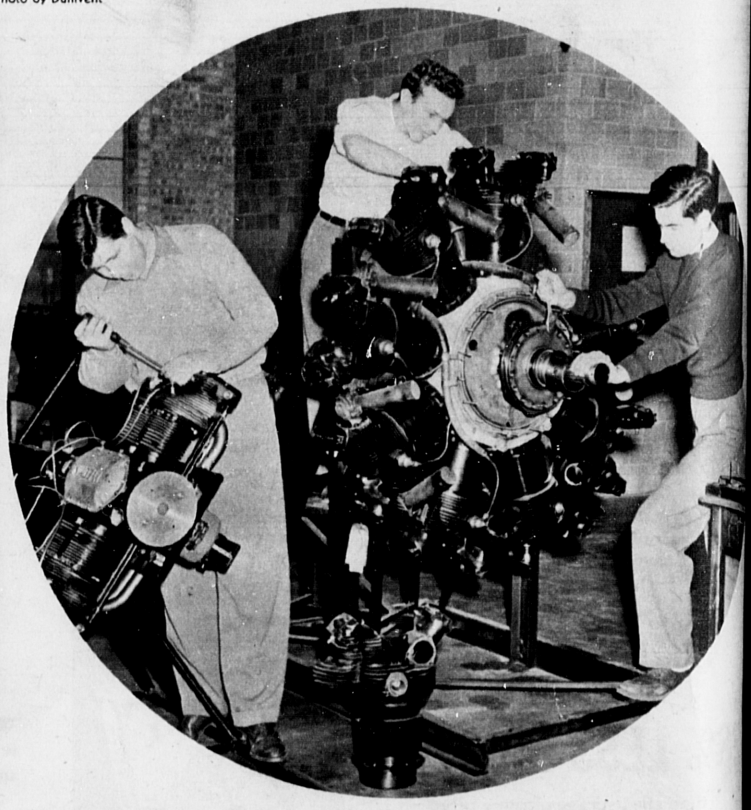
Anything Can Happen in Iowa, it has been said lately after deer were reported seen on the streets of Des Moines, the capitol city. But it took two Drake University co-eds, Mary O'Brien, left, and Jane Rogers, to prove it by bagging a lion and a ferocious gorilla right on the campus. They did it with the bows and arrows they have been using in their archery class. Photo by Dunivent

How's This for Size? — Strolling along Broadway in ten gallon hats, from West Texas State Teachers College comprise the tallest basketball s feet 3 inches; Bill Stockman, 6 feet 3 inches; Clark (Midget) Johnson, 6 Jacobs (in back), 7 feet 4 inches; Charles Johnson, 6 feet 2 inches; Charl 2½ inches; and Price Brookfield, 6 feet 4½ inches.

Needles Clicked even while this picture of the Red Cross unit of Cen tenary College, Shreveport, La., was being taken. The co-eds have al ready knitted more than 50 sweaters and have their own sewing room in the college Student Union building. Collegiate Digest Photo by Perm

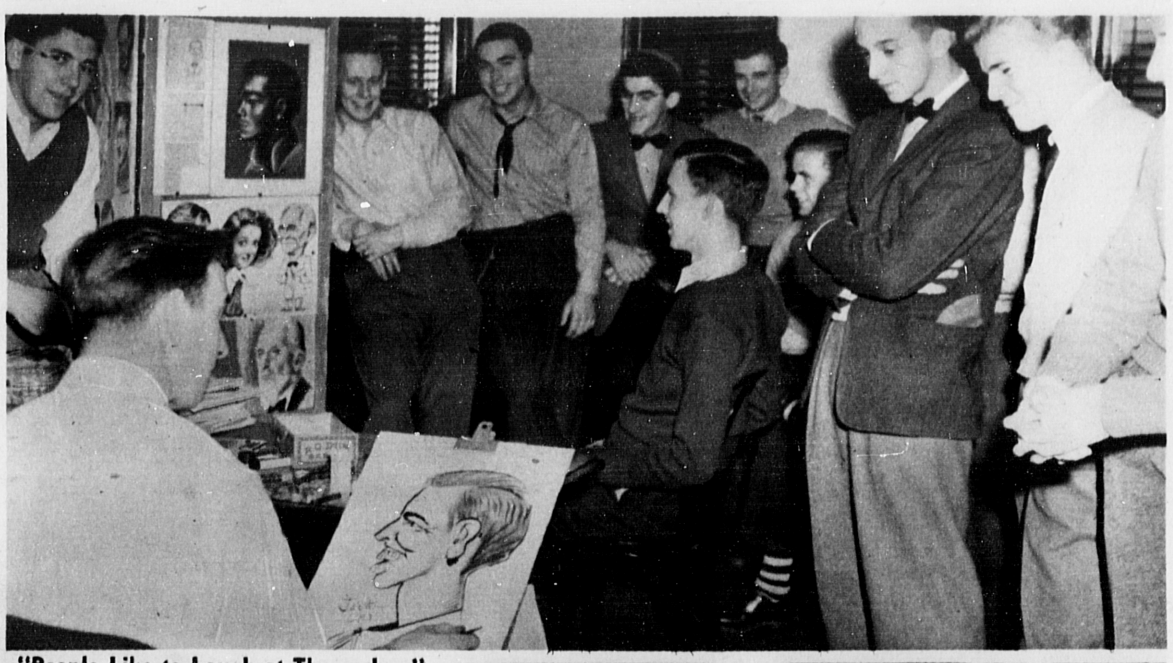


After the Game, the Payoff — Morrie Arnovich, right, former slugging outfielder for the New York Giants, and Andy Borg look on as Prof. William A. Pitkin of Superior (Wis.) State Teachers College reimburses them for their services as basketball officials. It's a welcome sight after following the fast-moving players for an hour.

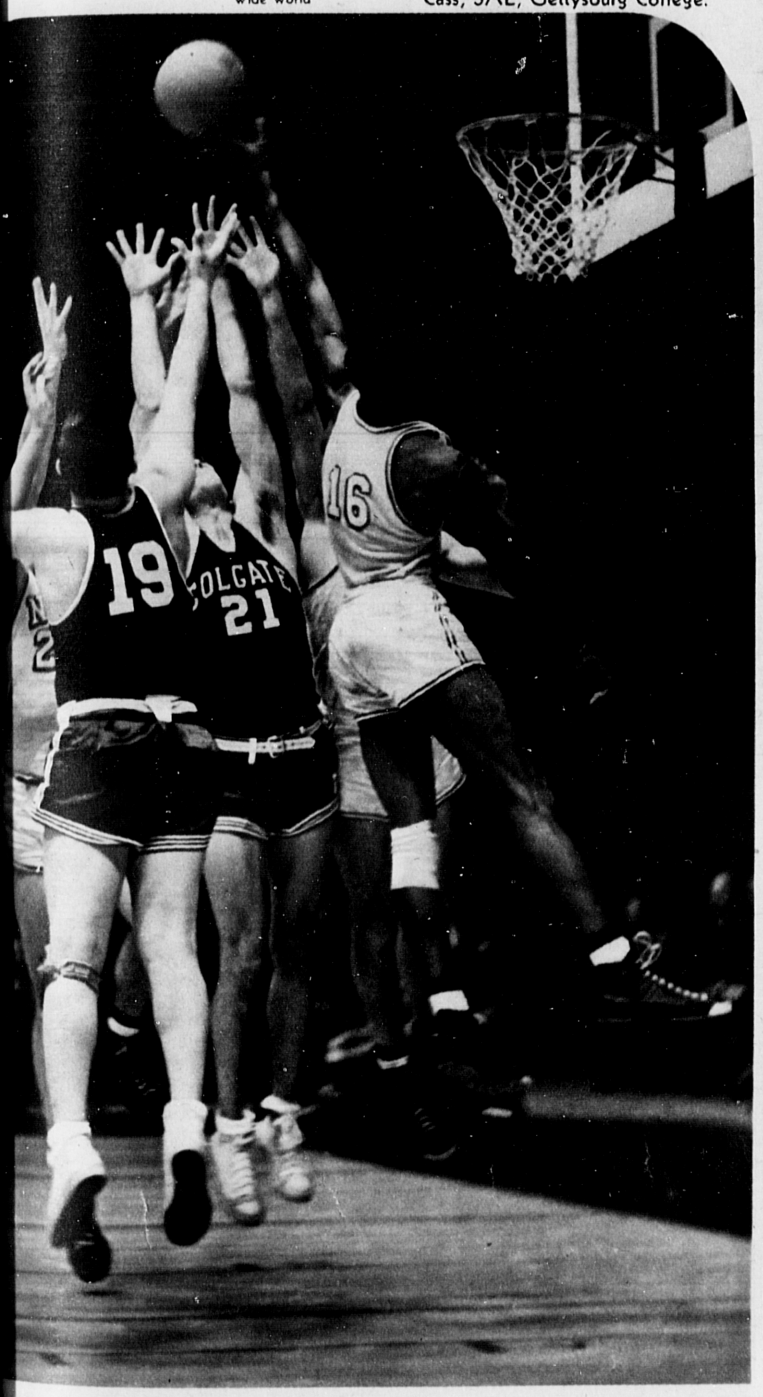


No Employment Problem for Them — An extremely timely phase of the na nautical engineering courses at the University of Notre Dame is the study of airpl motors in the new Heat Power laboratory on the campus. With complete knowledge all types of internal combustion engines studied in this department, graduates find mediate use for their services.

and basketball uniforms, these boys
rld. Left to right: Frank Stockman, 6
ack Maddox, 6 feet 5 inches; Ledru
et 10 inches; Douglas Groom, 6 feet
Wide World



"People Like to Laugh at Themselves" is an accepted truth by which artist Harold L. Stephenson earns his daily bread. He has been visiting fraternity houses for fifteen years and is shown here making a caricature of Wendall Cass, SAE, Gettysburg College.



Just Basketball — Colgate and New York University players' reactions were so
ned that they formed this ballet-like action pose as Jim Coward (16), of NYU, tipped
ll so many other eager fingers reached for. NYU won in a walk, 43 to 23.
Collegiate Digest Photo by Acme

Practice for Concert Tour — Five members of the well known Middlebury (Vt.) College choir smile for the cameraman during a rehearsal. The choir will present concerts in several cities and towns in the east this spring. Photo by Huban

These Economy Fashions Fit Like a Sack — No more frills for the duration says Lois Spier, left, and Frances Howell of Park College, Parkville, Mo., who designed the burlap jackets that they're wearing. Made from common gunny-sacks that cost five cents each, the simple jackets are fastened with brightly painted safety pins that match the saddle stitching around the edges. At least it's one of the answers to low-cost clothing for young ladies in a nation at war.
Acme

Collegians Devise New Ways to Sell War Bonds, Stamp

To create a scholarship fund for Southwestern Louisiana Institute veterans of World War II who wish to finish their college careers, students have sponsored a semi-annual Victory Ball, proceeds from which will be used to buy defense bonds. This photo shows part of the spectacular floor show which entertained during intermission. Collegiate Digest Photo by LaCaza

Jean Godde holds this flag, made from 25 and 50 cent defense stamps by students of Stephens College for the inauguration of their $10,000 Victory stamp and bond drive. The drive solicits funds previously earmarked for the girls' annual spring trip, cancelled as a war measure.

Valentines exchanged by students at William Jewell College had added sentiment this year. By attaching defense stamps to the remembrances Uncle Sam's war purse gained a substantial amount.

Dances seem the easiest and fastest means of ra ing funds. Here Jack Erdman, Valley City (N. D State Teachers College, hands Dr. William Camp bell, head of the local Red Cross, gross receipts a college dance promoted by the students.

Gretchen Brander, Ohio Wesleyan co-ed, accepts a corsage garnished with defense stamps from Robert Clark. By spreading from college to college this fad has become a super-salesman — and best of all, the girls really appreciate it. Acme

Buy Defense Stamps

Most universities and colleges have established permanent booths such as this one at Ma Washington College where students may invest in war savings at any time. The local radi station at Fredericksburg, Va., reports daily the total sales of stamps and bonds sold Mary Washington. The 25 cent stamp has been most popular among the students to da

Preparing for an Airing — Students watch with interest as Miss Dorothy S. Chadwick, assistant director of West Virginia University broadcasting, rehearses scripts with them prior to a university broadcast.

ew West Point Head — Maj. Gen. Francis Wilby has been assigned to the post of Superintendent of the United States Military Academy, succeeding Maj. Gen. Robert L. chelberger, who is returning to active duty.

June in January — Here's a picture you'll see only once in a lifetime. Freak weather visited frigid University of North Dakota and instead of the usual snow, ice, and below zero temperatures of late January thermometers registered 50 degrees above zero, allowing Bea Mason and Doug Stewart to cram for semester exams out-of-doors. Jones

Stepping Out to Salute the University of Nebraska ROTC corps of cadets at their annual Military Ball is pretty Harriet Talbot, Delta Gamma and secretary of Mortar Board at the university. She was elected Honorary Colonel of the corps by a vote of the entire student body. deBrown

Everybirdy's Doing It!

. . . and many of the camera-wise birds on American college campuses are going to win cash prizes for pictures submitted in Collegiate Digest's fifth annual Photo Salon Contest. All winning prints will be featured in the special Salon Edition of Collegiate Digest, and later will be exhibited at leading college art centers in all sections of the country.

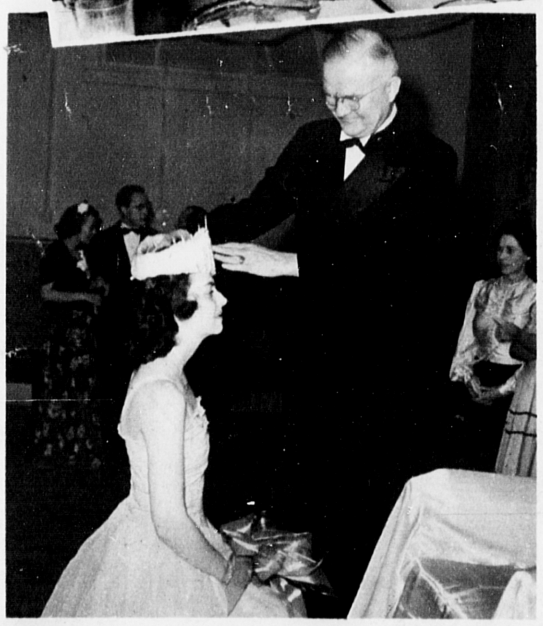
Make your plans to enter this contest NOW. Deadline has been set for April 1 — and no fooling, that's not far away.

☆ —— Salon Competition Rules —— ☆

1. All material must be sent not later than April 1, to: Salon Editor, Collegiate Digest Section, 323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
2. Send technical data about each photo submitted. Give college year or faculty standing of the photographer. Information about the subject of the photo will be helpful. Any size of photo is acceptable, but pictures larger than 3 by 5 inches are preferred.
3. Enter your photo in one of the following divisions: a) still life; b) scenes; c) action and candid photos; d) portraits; e) "college life".
4. For the best photo a special prize of $25 will be awarded. First place winners in each division will receive a cash award of $5; second and third place winners, $3 and $2.
5. There is no entry fee, and each individual may submit as many photos as he wishes. Photos will be returned only if adequate postage accompanies entries.

College Romance Adjusts Itself to the national emergency a Vanderbilt University by bringing the bicycle back into vogue. Au tomobile tires are so scarce that Joe College and Betty Co-ed ar taking their joyrides on bikes. Willie Sanders and Betty Ann John son are well situated on the bicycle at right, and Webb Follin look as if he were ready to pick up beautiful hitchhiker Henrietta Gag to complete the party. Collegiate Digest Photo by Ke

"Victuals for Victory!" — Members of the University of Iowa track team who represented and won the annual sorority relays event for the girls of Iowa's Delta Gamma sorority chapter are feted with food at a victory dinner. Passing the "biscuits", noticeably garnished with charm, are Delta Gammas: Mary Henneman, Harriet Willis, and Jean Christy.



A Queen is Crowned — Col. J. E. Huchingson, president of Colorado Woman's College, places the crown on the head of Betty Dyer, after she was chosen queen of the annual Snow Ball by vote of those attending the function.

Lost It the Painless Way — Leland "Bunky" Morris, Syracuse University backfield star, has gone through three gruelling seasons as punter, safety man and scat runner, taking all the giants as they come — and he's never had an injury worth counting. He hadn't, that is, until at a recent party some of the co-eds hung up a sprig of mistletoe, maneuvered Bunky under it and rushed him. He wound up like this — minus a tooth! Clementson

He's "Defense" Bond to Randolph Cadets — Back at South Dakota State College his nickname was "Zeke", but punsters took one look at his name tag, and forthwith Aviation Cadet U. S. Bond became "Defense". Bond came to the flying center with a real de fense background, ROTC training, National Guard service, and the stripes of a sergeant in the 109th Engineers.